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From the late Rector of the Church of Epiphany of this city. Dr. STEPHEN BAILY: Dear Sir-I desire to express my es teem for you personally, and my confidence in you as a supperior dentist. The operations executed for me have been highly satisfactory. I hope that you may receive the patronage from my friends and the public that your skill so well Washington, August 26, 1856. J. W. FRENCH.

From one of the oldest firms in Baltimore, Messrs. Boggs, Having employed Dr. Stephen Baily, Surgeon Dentist, of Washington City, to execute for me, an important and difficult piece of work, which he did to my entire satisfaction, and an view of the fact that one of the most distinguished members of the Dental College of Baltimore, failed, after repeated trials, to perform the same work satisfactorily, it gives me great pleasure to express my entire confidence and high estimation of his professional skill.

Baltimore, January 12, 1857. HARMANN BOGGS.

Extract from a note received from the late Hon. John M Clayton. U. S. SHNATH, August 19, 1856. The teeth you made for me work admirably; nothing could better. Very gratefully, JOHN M. CLAYION. be better. Very gratefully,

To those that seek relief from the maladies of the teeth, I can cheerfully recommend Dr. S. Bully, as a superior Dentiat; he made a set of porcelain teeth for one of my family, and plugged several teeth for myself, and the work has all stood well for more than ten years. ROBERT T. NIXON, of the Va. Conference of the M. E. Church South.

Ap :11 18, 1886.

We, the undersigned, having had occasion to avail ourselves of the professional skill of Dr. St Bally, Surgeon Dentist, of this city; or having been cognizent of his operations on our

this city; or having been cognizent of his operations on our families or friends, take pleasure in expressing our admiration of his artistic skill, as well as of the uniformly satisfactory manner in which he performs the most delicate and deficult operations in Dental Surgery; and we respectfully recommend him to the confidence and patronage of the public; of which we consider him eminently worthy.

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Architect U. S. Capitol.

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Suite of Walnut Carved Parlor Furniture, finished in blue damask Gilt frame Pier Glass, slab, and bracket Walnut Secretary, Et geres

Suite of Mahogany crimson plush covered Parlor Furniture eather covered Arm and Reclining Chairs Solid Oak Hall set, consisting of Settee, Table, and four Gothic Chairs

Handsome Velvet, Brussels, and Three-ply Car-Brusse's Stair Carpets, Oilcloth, Matting Damask and Chiniz Curtains, Cornice, &c.

Bandsome Mahogany Bedsteads
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White Marble op, Drab, and Imitation of Oak Cottage Sets China, Granite, and Japannes Toilet Sets Walnut Extension Dining Table Marble-top Sideboard

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Requisites. At 3 o'clock, in front of the residence, a large and

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Wainut carved hair spring Sofa Rockers and Parlor Chairs Walnut Secretary and Whatnot Centre, sofa and rout Tables Walnut leather-covered reclining Chair Gas Chandellers and Fixtures throughout the

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Mahogany Sofa, Parlor Chairs, and Rocker Dressing Bureau marble-top Centre and other Tables Painted Cottage Set Maple and other Beds eads and Stands Wardrobs, cane and wood-seat Chairs Lounge, fine hair and other Mattresses

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MONDAY MORNING, March 23, same hour. J C McGUIRE, Auc'r. By A GREEN, Auctineer.

LIOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNI-I ture at Auction .- On WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant I shall sell at the residence of a family declining housekeeping, No. 236 F street, next to the corner of 14th street, at 10 o'clock a m , a good assortment of Furniture, viz: Mahogany Scfas, Chairs, Bookcases, and Ward-

Mahogany Centre Tables, Bureaus, and Wash-Painted Wardrobes, Cane-seat Chairs Cottage Bedsteads, Feather Beds and Bedding Hair and Shuck Mattresses 3 ply, Ingrain, and other Carpets, Oilcloth, and

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By JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. BRICK AND STONE OF THE National Theatre at Public Auction.—On FRIDAY AFTERNOON, April 10th, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, I shall sell the entire lot of Brick and stone standing in the walls and stacked up in front of the National Theatre comprising about

600,000 brick and large quantity of blue rock in the foundation. Offers for the above at private sale will be entertained, the brick sold by measur ment in the walls and taken down by the purchaser. A credit of two and four months will be given for approved endorsed notes, bearing interest mar 17-d JAS C. McGUIRE, Auct.

TANDSOME BUILDING LOT ON 4% II street, near Maryland avenue, at Auction .- On MONDAY, the 23d instant, I shall sell, at 4 o'clock p m , in front of the premises, Lot No. 13, in square No 514, having a front on 414 street, of 48 feet, between Maryland avenue and south C street, running back 145 feet to a 20 Terms : One-third cash; balance in 6, 12 and

18 months; the purchaser to give notes for the deferred payments, bearing interest from the d y of sale. A deed given and a deed of trust taken. mar 17-d A. GREEN, Auct.

FARM FOR SALE BY AUCTION .-A On MONDAY, the 6th of April proximo, at 11 a.m., the undersigned wifi sell, on the premises, to the highest bidder, his BLADEN PARM, of 60 acres of choice garden farming Land, situated in Alexandria county, Va, a fourth of a mile from the Leesburg Turnpike, and three-fourths of a mile from the junction of that Turnsite mith the Columbia Turnpike to Washington pike with the Columbia Turnpike to Washington

For full particulors concerning this farm, see an advertisement in another column of the Star. Persons desiring to view the premises can reach there by inquiring at Bailey's Roads, at the junction of the Turnpikes mentioned above, or at Ball's Roads, on the road leading from Georgetown Ferry, from which Ferry the Bladen Farm is a miles distant. Terms of sa e: One-third cash, on the delivery of the deed, and the balance in equal instalments on 1 and 2 years time, with interest. A warranted deed given and a deed of trust taken to secure the

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FOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST Farms in Fairfax county, Va , containing nearly 318 acres, situated on the Little River Turnpike Road, 8% miles from Alexandria, about 11 from Washington, and 1 mile from a proposed station on the Manassas Gap R. R., now ap proaching completion Buyers will be shown the premises by persons living there. The pro-perty will recommend itself on inspection. For terms address the subscriber by mail at Dranes-ville, Fairfax co., Va. JAMES S. PURDY. mar 18-6t

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nia avenue mar 4-1m TOR RENT -THAT LARGE AND VERY destrable Store Room and Cellar, No 130 on Bridge street, near High, Georgetown, formerly occupied by Myers & Bro, as a Dry Goods House, and recently occupied by Seldner & Co, as a Clothing Store. Possession given immediately. To a permanent tenant the rent will be made low. Inquire of JAMES FULLALOVE, or to E S. WRIGHT, Auctioneer. feb 58-dtf

FARM FOR SALE. - 1 OFFER FOR SALE
my farm and country seat, situated on the
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EVENING STAR.

Education of American School Girls-A Horrible Discovery.

We have been suspicious for a long while that we had failed to discover the great cause of the miserable bodily condition of so many young women in what is called fashionable society. We had observed that a very large proportion of them, notwithstanding their wretchedly chosen diet, and other drawbacks, retained a very comely appearance of health and rotundity when at school, which they lost as soon as they were allowed to commence the midnight dissipations of the ball room. This with our knowledge of the legitimate result was sufficient, and we considered the matter settled.

Lately, however, we have had the opportunity of conversing with an intelligent young lady who has had the usual opportunities of a fashionable education, and she assures us that there is an almost universal horror of being fat, that causes great numbers of them to drink vinegar and eat chalk and slate pencil dust to avoid gaining flesh! She tells us that nearly all who desire to be "elegant" in their figure adopt these borrid practices as the readiest means of averting the conse

quences they dread. This we call a horrible discovery indeed hat it was practiced, we were aware, among many unfortunate young people who had not the advantages of careful domestic instruction; but when informed of its general prevalence, it strikes us with peculiar horror. That in the very bloom and outburst of her wemanhood, at that period when the Creator designed to impress her with the crowning giory of her true nature and His power, when He has made the countenance speak love and maternity, she should defy Him and cut of the life current-this is horrible indeed; and the consciousness that the frightful practice obtains general currency, is a sad thought for the parent and the life-teacher.

Very few persons imagine the extent to which this suicidal perversion of the natural instincts will go, in young women who are under the influence of their imaginary superiors in what they consider graceful thinness; much has been said about tight-lacing, and because the corset has partially gone into disuse, people imagine that the compression of nooks and eyes and whalebone have taken their place and the insane devotee willingly starves herself by the year!

One designing woman, evicus of the beauty of an associate to whom nature has given a figure of beautiful rotundity and health, will set two-thirds of her acquaintances half crazy to emulate her bony proportions. A heart less and vicious school girl has only to blow up her cheeks and say "fatty," to the weak minded girl to whom nature and a happy home have given perhaps great personal beauty, and who enjoys the degree of vegetative life which can alone give her a constitution that will fit her for the duties of a wife and mother-and she has been stung by a viper that renders her miserable for life.

Soon the roses fade from her cheeks, the beautiful rotundity of her person decreases and fades; the parent's heart bleeds, and he consults his physician. He, either ignorant, indifferent, or selfish, gives some absurd prescription, and leaves her to her fate. Chlorosis the result of imperfect nutrition,) seizes her; she loses her spirits and refuses to mingle in society, which, bad and enervating as it is is. now her only hope, and her only chance for life is marriage and maternity—about an even one between life and death. Compare all this, which is so common in

America, with the results of the discipling and education of young girls in England. There we find the daughters of their aristcoracy often leading natural and healthful lives, wearing suitable clothing, and shoes with soles thick enough to keep the electric force of youth in the body, taking free exercise on foot in all weather, miles and miles every day, blooming with health and happiness, and laughing and playing at blind man's buff with their fathers and mothers.

Here, conceited, ignorant of all useful knowledge, coid, calculating and impudent. the young girl is taught to look out for a rich husband from the moment she enters " society"-a horde of over dressed and ignorant people who eschew all intellectual pursuits and live on vulgar emulation of their superiors in extravagant expenditure and ridiculous pretension.

Such is the result of our American system of education; such will be the mothers of the next generation Oh for a society of educational missionaries in this city -Scalpel.

PREPARATION FOR THE PASSOVER .- From Morday of the present week the Passover of the Hebrews being only three weeks off, the Jewish population of the world are already making preparation for its celebration The preliminary requisite is to obtain the unleav-ened bread." Of this the Louisville Journal

all portions of the country It is made solely of the best wheat flour and pure water. A certain quantity of water is added to a certain weight of flour It is mixed up-not kneeded as the housewife or ordinary baker does common dough, with the hands; nor yet as the pilot bread maker does, "with his feet;" but broken with a sort of a lever, one end of which acts upon a hinge and the other end is raised up and down by a boy, who sits upon it and springs himself up and down very much as boys do who play "see-saw."

The dough after being broken undergoes a

rolling process between two sets of rollers It is then placed upon the feed board of an apparatus similar to a cracker machine, and it is then subjected to another rolling, after working dress, with cap and apron, standing which it falls upon a linen duck apron, which carries it along under the cuttter. Here it is by one operation cut into round cakes, and at the same time perforated with small holes at equal distances. After the cake is baked it is packed and sent off in baskets

The Matzot is very good and pleasant to the taste, but modern Christians could hardly reconcile themselves to eating it almost exclusively for the eight days the "Feast of the Passover'' continues.

TRACING FIGURES ON MARBLE .- A novel and unique method has been discovered for tracing figures in relief upon marble with great facility. In the performance of this operation, desired figures are first traced upon the mar ble with chalk; they are then covered with varnish made of common Spanish sealing wax, dissolved in spirits of wine, after which a mixture of equal parts of acid of salt and distilled vinegar is poured upon the marble, which corrodes the ground while the figures remain in relief, as if engraved, saving the cost of ime and expense.

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN CANADA .- The Toronto Globe of Saturday publishes a list of afcy six dead bodies that have been recovered, the names of eight persons severely injured, and of fifteen who escaped only slightly hurt. or entirely unharmed, making a total of seventy nine persons on the train accounted for The number on the train is supposed to be

MULE RACING IN GEORGIA. - A mule race came off a few days ago over the Lafayette Course, Augusta, Gs., which must have been a great affair, according to a long report in the Constitutionalist The entries were— "Sal," "Jenny Lind," and "Bob Tail," and they took turns in trotting, galloping, kicking up, and bolting "Sal" won the race in 2:59.

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The question, what styles of trimming are

to be worn the ensuing season, is a momentous one in the estimation of multitudes, and causes not a little flutter among those who profess to minister to the prevailing taste. Velvet and plush must soon resign their sovereignty for several months. It is safe to prediet that rich laces of various styles will be more in favor than ever. Point d'Alguille and Point d'Alençon are universally recognised by the fashionable world as pre-eminent in beauty; Honiton, Valenciennes and Mecklin retaining their standard place in favor without pretensions to any conventional distinction Guipure lace, black and white, will probably decline a little; its fabric is too substantial for light articles of summer dress. Fringe, except of the most delicate description, must be suspended, also, till the return of weather suitable for mantillas and cloaks. The "button trimming" lately introduced, and made into so many beautiful varieties, has still the charm of novelty, and may last during the spring months. French laces, worked with bugles, have a very pretty effect, and many of the designs are both delicate and striking; the black has been considerably worn during the past winter, and the white, made of fine bugles, for evening decorations The latter may come more into favor for head-dresses. Drop buttons and tassels will be worn during the spring. Blonde laces

proved by delicate white bugles. Lace basques, capes, &c., will no doubt be worn extensively this summer, as they have been all winter in the evenings The plain black lacs, striped with velvet ribbon, is a very becoming style, particularly to full figures We saw a beautiful one of white application point lace, manufactured to fit the figure, which was rich and becoming. The point Venise is a rare importation, and a collar will cost \$30 A fine set of point d'alencon will be \$100; Brussels point not quite so much. A new pattern in undersleeves has been very lately introduced, with deep puffs and a round cuff.

are expected to be in great demand for bon-

nets throughout the season, and are much im-

Jewelry is now worn extensively and in profusion, but only in full dress No lady of taste will put it on for a promenade; and there is no more certain mark of pretentious vulgarity than to see a woman in a car or stage adorned with necklaces and bracelets. A great deal of "French jewelry" has been imported, and the demand has increased of late There is very little gold in the omposition of these ornaments, but the buillancy of the imitation gems, the ename! leaves and artistic workmanship will ofter, render it difficult to distinguish them from real stones in

gold setting. The prevailing fashion of coral sets, exquisitely wrought in fruit and flowers, is too new to be laid aside; and the delicate color of the article renders the ornaments particularly becoming to fair and youthful bells, with white or light-colored dresses.—N. Y. Ex-

THE INAUGURATION. BALL AT WASHINGTON. The editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer thus notices the great Inauguration Ball given here

The dancing here was semewhat " pecooliar." It was mainly quadrilles, so called, ranged crossways of the hall, with head sets only in contra-dance style. The changes were few and simple, such as right and left, forward and back, ladies change, and then repeated. There were no side sets-no regular cotillons at all. The want of variety in this metropolitan dancing was, however, fully made up by the fancy flings, such as the waltz and polka. These were absolutely barbarous. The oldfashioned waltz, the morality of which even Byron called in question, is here ignered as altogether too cold and distant. The lady here lays her head on the gentleman's bosom, puts one hand in his and theother in his coattail pocket, then resigns herself to his embraces, and goes to sleep, all but her feet, which, when not carried by him clear off the floor, go patting around on the tips of her The gentleman, thus entwined, throws his head back and his eyes up, like a dying calf; his body bent in the shape of a figure 4, he whirls, backs up, swings around, swoons, to all appearances, pushes forward, and leaves the ring to the great delight of all decent

The belle of the ball was the great object of inquiry all the evening So many fine ladies, fine dresses, pretty eyes, pretty mouths, Grecian noses, graceful forms and good looking people, never were assembled in Washington or any where else before. So many orders of beauty, as many different tastes in dress; and such costly displays of the ornamental, purzle intensely all lovers of the beautiful. But we at last made the grand discovery. We found the belle, and luckily, too, from the great State of Ohio. She was a native Buckeye Venus de Medicis! Wasn't she a beauty? She is the second daughter of the Hon David T Disney, late member of Congress from Cincinnati. She is tall, straight, graceful in her carriage; has black eyes and hair, This Matzot cake is baked almost exclusive a brunette, we should say, with fine rosy ly in the city of New York, and thence sent to lips and red cheeks. Her skirt was of rose pink, covered with a double skirt of lace embroidered; her head dress was crimson velvet leaves, with gold clusters of grapes, and an opera cape of scarlet cashmarett, embroidered with gold and silver. Although many there were who were lovely, she was the loveliest of them all. It may be proper to say, in this connection, that Mrs. Pugh, the lady of our worthy young Senator, was not present.

A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from Florence, says:

"Every American, as well as every one with

taste for high art, visits the studio of Mr. Powers, the sculptor. I found him in his gentlemanly, and remarkably upassuming man. The statue of 'America,' just completed, is packed for shipment, and I saw only the model It is a spirited figure, trampling on chains, with one hand raised aloft and pointing upwards. "I Penseroso" is a recently fin-ished work, about to be sent to New York. I hope it may teach our belles that hoops and tight lacing are not essential to beauty of form. Mr. Powers is at present engaged upon a statue of 'California,' I believe for Mr. Astor, of New York. The model is only as yet completed. It represents a beautiful female figure with a divining rod in one hand, the other concealing behind her a bunch of thorns. The original models of all the celebrated works which have issued from this studio are preserved here; the Greek Slave, Eve, Fisher Boy, &c., as well as the busts of many eminent men who have set to his chisel. Among the idealities in this interesting workshop, is the admired Proserpine, and a sweet little Psyche, one of the loveliest faces that ever smiled in marble."

Is it not disgraceful to us as a nation, that while we give commissions in profusion to fifth rate American sculptors, for the embellishment of the National Capitol, our great artist, Powers, in whom every American feels a just pride, is passed by in utter neglect?

PRESENTATION -Mrs Partington was presented this evening with the freedom of Court street in an elegant snuff box lined with gold, by a distinguished individual in that vicinity. The speeches were brief, but vigorous. The donor held the box in his right hand, and with much emotion said—" Take it." The old lady extended her right hand and received they took turns in trotting, galloping, kicking up, and bolting "Sal" won the race in 2:59.

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